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Governor Tilden.

Gov. Tilden presents a unique picture as he stands there in his magnificent home listening to the effusive outpourings of his enthusiastic followers. He is a man whose modest, unobtrusive personality is in singular contrast with the worship which he receives from men who tower above him in stature, and whose dress and manners are so infinitely more pretentious and assertive than his. There stands the unpretentious man—Mr. Tilden looks smaller than he really is by reason of his stooping carriage—with his small, smooth, boyish, round head bent, with that sleepy droop in the left eyelid which is undoubtedly caused, at least partially, by pious, with his smooth and his small, delicate, utterly unobtrusive features, dressed with a plainness which the pettiest clerk of a fashionable dry goods store would despise—there stands this man, apparently so weak, so mild, so selfless, so uncombative, and yet around him crowd the colossal Gwin, the fiery Willis, the statuesque Wood, the pompous Ward, the majestic Wickham, the great and pretentious men of the party, and bow before the modest, quiet little man with the cold, passionless, sarcastic face. It reminds one of little Napoleon receiving the homage of Bonaparte, Bernadotte, Murat and all his great generals. Tilden's face, however, has none of the wonderful imperiousness of Napoleon—it is one of the most unobtrusive, gentle, harmless faces you could pick out in a crowd. His clear blue eyes are somewhat paled by age, his complexion, though tolerably fresh for a man of his age, does still betray the wear of study and mental labor, and the wrinkles round his eyes deepen the impression of a character formed by a severe strain of intellectual activity during a busy life. The pleasantest part of Mr. Tilden's face, as he stands there listening to his friends, is his mouth—a pleasant, small mouth, utterly wanting in sensual warmth, but indicative of much decision and firmness. The nose, too, which is small, thin, but with an inclination to a bulge at the end, is firm and clearly drawn, and the expression of the entire face has more of this character of firmness than of anything else. It has been said that Gov. Tilden's individuality is all absorbing in all his relations of life, that he towers over all his associates and advisers, and shapes his policy to suit himself and nobody else. There is certainly no indication of this in his appearance, which is that of a man who cares but little for self. Yesterday Mr. Tilden was, in addition, rather in a mood of abstraction. It is naturally somewhat tiresome for a man who stands on the very brink of the Presidency, within an inch of the great ambition of an arduous life, and also within an inch at the same time of ruinous defeat, to have to entertain an increasing stream of visitors—many of them entire strangers into the bargain—whose chief object is to have a good stare at him and to shake his already aching head. While listening to these people and doing so in an attitude of patience and resignation, if not of cheerfulness, he was evidently cogitating over the great result shaping itself out among the everglades of Florida. But Mr. Tilden has wonderful self-control, and his severe mental training enabled him to entertain all these visitors and send them away satisfied even while his mind was busy with figures of electoral majorities. Besides this expression of abstraction, of intense mental absorption, little that was unusual was to be noticed in his face. There was not a vestige of anxiety, of painful suspense in it; if he felt these emotions he very effectively concealed them. All you could notice was that he was perhaps a trifle less elated than on Wednesday morning, when his election was regarded as beyond all doubt.

The ring of the bell is always answered by a man servant—either by an imposing butler, who looks like a church warden or bishop in his tremendous dignity and exquisite attire, or by a younger lackey, who is also good looking and fashionable enough for a fifth avenue butler. Both these functionaries are much more elaborately attired than Governor Tilden, whose dress, while neat and natty almost to old maidish scrupulousness, is always simplicity itself. Use quality of these functionaries which at once ingratiates them in the visitor's heart is their air. If you ask, "Is Governor Tilden at?" there is no "I'll see," or "I don't know," about them, but with preciseness and candor they either inform you that he is in or that he is not, and if he is they will freely and frankly let you know whether the Governor is willing or unwilling to see you.

The hall is wide and high and the coat rack is invariably strewn with coats and hats—for when could you ever call at Governor Tilden's house without finding a host of visitors? To the right is the parlor, which is spacious, and the furniture of which, if not rich or sumptuous, is certainly tasteful and elegant. The carpet, although of expensive fabric, is not nearly so gorgeous as in the houses of most wealthy shoddyites, and there is a general air of elegant simplicity about the whole. The chairs are large, easy, easy, and the table and bookcase soon won your presence by their stores of magnificent art publications. The vases, the bric-a-brac, the minor ornaments are all in keeping with the simplicity of the furniture. The woodwork is very fine, not only in the parlor but about the whole house.

Back of the parlor is a middle room, which is usually not open, and then we come upon the dining room in the rear, which is very spacious, extending, as it does, the whole width of the house. Here Governor Tilden entertains nearly every day a party of his friends at dinner. Governor Tilden still adheres to the old-fashioned custom of dining in the middle of the day and taking a simple "tea" in the evening for supper. In the southeast corner of this room there is now a telegraphic apparatus, and here the Governor may be seen all day receiving the very latest information from Mr. Hewitt and Colonel Pelton, at the Everett House. Tilden mutes rooms, with which Governor Tilden stands thus in instantaneous and easy communication. While one of the Governor's personal secretaries—generally Mr. Smith—operates the instrument the Governor stands patiently by or paces the floor until the result is announced.

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